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"Rock of Ages, c et for me," Thought es y the maiden sunt.

To the works unconsciously

rom her pirish, plecta tong te;

Sang as little children sing;

Sang as sing the lords in time;

Fell the works fice in it eaves down

On the current of the time.

"Rock of Agrs, clert for me." "Let me side myself in Thee," elt her sor no neer to hide :

Felt her sor, no need to hide:
Sweet the song as song could heAnd she has no thought beside e.
All the words an reedingly
Fell from hits untouched by care,
Dreaming not they each might be
On some offer hips a prayer—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myse f in Thee." Rock of Age., clef for me Rock of Age., clef for me."

Readingly and prayerfully.

Every word her heart cid mow.

Rose the song is storm-tossed bird.

Beats with every wing the air.

Every note with sorrew stirred—

Every syllable a prayer—

"Rock of Ages cleft for me.

Let me hide myse f in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, c eft for me"-Lips grown aged supg the lymn
Trustingly and tender y;
Voice grown weak one eyes grown dim—
"Let me tide anyself in Thee,"
Tembling though 'te voice, and low,
Ran the sweet scrain peacefully,
Lice a river is its show.
Sum as only they car sing

Sung as only they car sing
Who life's tho ny caths have pressed;
Sung as only they can sing
Who behold the primised rest—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hive myself in Thee." "Rock of Ages, :left for me"...
Sung above a coffic-lid;
Underneath, all estfully, Underneath, any estibily,
All life's oys and sorrows hid,
Nevermore, O sorm-tossed soul,
Nevermore from wind or tide,
Nevermore from wind or tide,
Nevermore from pillows' roll,
Wilt thou nee, thy are to hide.
Coule the aightless subject pages. Could the sightless, sunten eyes. Closed beneat a the soft gray agir. Could the mute and suffered up. Move agam in the aling prayer Still, aye, still the words would be,

REVARIABLE PRESENCE OF MIND.

Let me hide myse f in Thee?"

Owing to an a egec necessity of our ning the work as last as possible on the new point or age, Pittsburg, the contractors had the men. who were employed in joining the three capies engaged a cay recently. hey were comwas suspended over the river at about the neight. of ninety eet from the water. On a recent afternoon a workman by some accident-ie. of the patform. Hanging from the patform was rope, sur as se kent turning somersau is in the the other. New York World, New 25. air he was unable to reach 't until about twenty feet of the river, when he succeeded in grashing the rope with lot mancs. He was at first unab e to stop his descent, and slid down the rope about fifteen feet, until hi feet nearly touched hen, to the astonishment of the people on the panks who had seen with horror nis termue an, he commenced to climb nace upon the rope hand over hand. Then the crowe encered tim listi v, and tis companions on the patform crew him up unit urec, except the inside of his hands, which were had y accratec .- Alleghany Mail.

NOVELTIES IN TABLE LINEN.

In tabe inen there are even greater nove ties, as the furor or co or in that used or preachast afferes amble scope for eccentricilies. They are gray damas's c oths with cesigns woven in write; ecru camas ce otas rimmec with ringe, and white camasa c oths with emproidered porders in coors, the servicties, or nankins, of course, mate iin z in a cases. Sometimes the emproicered cesigns i ustrate comic subjects, sometimes sporting anc, again rura, or even sentimenta, su jects. 7 3 ne, rec., anc. ye-ow are the eating colors employed in his emproidery. The c ot is and service es chewn as "Russian" appear to bear the pain so fras popularity and expense are concerned.

Art need e work was never more popular than: at the present time, and is, as is usua at the approach of the holinays, sending out articles cecicec y unique in cesign. The eacing obect is he "carpet mat," which throws in the stace ast season's intricate sieces of canciwork. amiliar y termed "scratch n / nach" (a matenighter), and it iea a wounds save those o ove" a 10 cer or court paster). This mania for manu acturing gay-co oned mais rom the rave ings of carpets has so arge v possessed the eminine ancy that the of this of tapestry carbets sereto ore willing v given away by retail cea ers now command a air price and ail to supply he cemand .- M. V. World.

DAYID DAMOUNA. FOR THE USE OF THOSE WHO WILL NOT BE AT THE PAINS OF READING 'DANIES DERONDA.

Gera cine _artop was considered by the exoteric to be a gir of a striking beauty. The trata known to the esoteric few was that there was a certain averustatic orce in her aspect wrich compe ec either acmiration or late, and ad seen known to craw tears of envy. Sae nawnet her neth ace at pacea-rac en to hay a gampling ceo, and the next day it was returned to ser wit 1 a mysterious note; water site assocratec with a mysterious scranger who had watered her with some contenent it his hoosed nose as she hayee. Alter this her ami y was

Courte otte was immense y ric 1, and cescenced from a ine of kings. Te sat at reakast with his hanger-on Plush, who n he et a ernate y with he dogs who crimgee a dis feet. Zus, for his own reasons, riec o cissuace Course octe from proposing to Geralcine, out received or enswer a kick and an oath in an in-

Gera cine nacing that sae cours not go on the stage, reso vec to marry Course sore, was nac severa of ier estab is imen s.

Wir e Damouna was exporting a synagogue an ancien ew pucket lim wase coat and said: "Look here, ma tear, you're one of us."

nis made Damouna think, unc so chimse up by the cost collar, a favori e action o his. he lien ou ec a fewill gir, our of the twer, and lecame accusinged wit has consumprive Corew who wrote poetry and accressed als mouna as his pro ser.

Courte on e's sign preceing came out in a

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e gena seat on a Paris omni nis ir coes not Fire to) any yourse at the corner of the si ee unc hai the passing vehice, or such is in the as non in this and. The driver is not ob re cook out, and the conductor disca as to by he checa-string, even though his vehicle be not in the speed of the horses may er ger is young and active and willing to run, ae era different kinds have been prepared, one m ly calco us with the omm bus, out the ceacstand of an American omnibus criver is not to be brown, another of navy blue, or rather "ink" ort you must go to one of the stations, of route. There you wi inca small walting them with a cesire to "try" the effect. Darkroom, with beneaes round the wa and a ides. at one enc, where sits a solemn functionary who presents you with a square ticket bearing a number. You take your seat and watch the arriping and departing vehicles till your number is ca ec out; and you must be sharp about it, too, or le next number wi - de ca eo and fae onini us cepar, without you. I you want an exchange ticket-or correspondence, as it, is ca en here you are turnished with one gratis, your sing e payment of six sous entit ing you to as long a rice as you wis , in a sing e cirection So ciers are entitier, to rice insice on Sayment o' three sous on y.

A CURIOUS WILL CASE

As. Zizabe a V. Wa'ter, who interited a arge amount of property rom her ather, cled Oc oper 7, 1870, eaving a wi which provided or,t ree trusts, two or 215,000 for each other can clien curing their lives, with remainder over to their heirs and with reversion first to her huspand and then to her father's re atives. Another trust was for \$30,000 for the generit of her his and during his life, with remainder to ner chi cren and reversion over to her father's rectives. In May, 1875, in the wreek of the steams ii > Schi er, her muther, ageo sixty-nine, ner inspanc, a fec lorty live, and her two chiore i, aged seven and nine, were a ost." It so napoens hat under the wi four ciferent means o cistri ution may be acosted, according as it may be decided that one or the other of these parties crowne on the Schi et survived the others. If the chi cren died ast, they became entitues, absorbely to the property, and their aens go into a assession. the husband cled ast he was heir of his children, and his heirs are entited to the property. If the mother clea ast, and the husband first, she became heir of ner grand villeren, and ner heirs take it; and, ast y, if a cies together, the reversioners se-

A suit now or tria pefore Judge Van Vorst a fone that reached nearly to the water. In his raises the cuestion whether there is any aw as rightful descent the man attempter to graspine to waich it can be decided that one died be ore

> TI WERE A BOY AGAIN would earn the art of using lools of various socts. I tain c wou c insist on earning some frace, even if cnew there would be no occasion to fo ow it when I grew up.

> What a pleasure it is in a ter lie to be able to "idade something," as the saying is; to construct a next pox to no c one's pen and paper or a netty cabinet for a sister's library; or to rame a avorite engraving for a Caristmas present to a cear, cinc mother. What a lose not to know now to mend a chair that refuses to stand up strong on y because it needs a few tacks and a sit of eather here and there. Some of us cannot even crive a nai straig it, and s you cowe attemax to saw off an operusive piece o work, ten to one we would ose a finger in

tie operation. It's a peasant re axation from books and stucy to work an aour every cay in a too-sao; and my frient, the learner and overble 2ro-O.iver Wende zo mes, fines such a com ort in "n encing things," when his active brain needs repose, that he sometimes breaks a piece of furniture on purpose that he may have the relief of outling it together again much better tran i was re ore se is as good a medianic as he sa noet; but there is nothing weekanical about his poetry, as you a know who have read his celightful pieces. An English author of great resulte said to me not long ago, " Prof. Ho mes is writing the best Engilea of our And louid not iely adding, "Yes, and inventing the nest stereoscopes, too!"-James T. Fields.

REPORT OF NAVAL CONSTRUCT TOR HANSCOM *

The plowing extracts show the main feaures of the report of Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair: Repairs have been made upon near y a. the vessels curing the past year. The reports made by the proper of icers, affer a noroug 1 and carefu survey upon vesses recuiring repairs, show the great cost and one to the government arising rom the use o unseasoned materia in the building and repair of vesse's of war. The Yantic is on y one o a arge number of vesse's which show the result, and when compared with the durability o the francin and other vesses built c. we. seasonet, materials, the oss to the government is surprising y great. It is a source of gratificalion to know that there is now on land a arge supply of good materials which in a short time wil hein a concition to be used in the out cing in recairing o vesses, and which will warran their curability and long use uness.

Of the eight vesse, authorized by act of Congress to be built, our have been but in commission and are at sea, and the remainder will be ready as soon as other vesse's requiring repairs are out auto. commission, from which crews may ne orta nec. The Trenton, one of the vesses authorized to be mit, will soon go into commission, and no coupt wil meet the wants of the ravy for vesses of her cass. The vesse. was designed for 1 lew type of war vessels, which were recuired for lagships; the points cestred were good steed, increased fighting Back Fills. During the march one cay bible of up some earth. There, boys, I cried, there in laving such vesses in service, respect uly recomm me the construction or two more of the renton c ass.

Since my ast repor ne Marion and Vanca ia, or the Switzen class, have been pur into comhiston and have mace a passage to Europe. Lie repor s o. le seriormances o trese vesse s are very strong in praise o their su perior cus ities and o seing of the proper class or cruising lies. Lore of the same class will be muc I ne cen ere they can be mit, and I carn es v rec mmenc in an appropriation se made on est ming the conscruction of twe of tak worthy he mirets and o good actities of um sier wi a moceso improvements. The O'IC CON Ce-turre ter fronte act are now under remain our the improvements made have change la pit of resong his wile, and swea my where the hear women into course portons and from

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Some experiments in in a nave recently been mace which promise to create a diversion if not effect a revolution in fashions in stationery. A write inc or si ver inc has ong been consicefec a desideratum in writing fucs. The first o trese has at ength been obtained in berfection. It lows ree y, makes a straight hairine, and cries quicky. This suggests, and inincest on slackened, and the would be passing ceed it demands, card-co ored papers, and sevconsisting of so id cardina. red, another of solic houghto. To secure a rice in seace and com-) ue, and a four of the care co ors assorted. which there are two or three on every omains to strike young ones especially, and inspire The novelty of the combination will be like y looking missives may shortly be expected, thereand nervous acies need not take it for granted on receiving a good-ooking one, sack, or prown letter that they have lost at their friends at one fell swood at may be remarked, en passant, that assorted stationery makes one of the most we come o Christmas gilts, and some very pretty new sty es have been prepared with special reference to the no iday gemand. course the most e egant has the monogram made to order and starpped on selected paper, but common people are very pleased to receive a nancsome pox containing severa quires of fine paper of assorted tints, with enve opes to match; the most valuable collection of laces in the or a "Graphic" pox prettily stamped and pernumec, or a box with a pocket in the corner

containing a bottle of persume. The square paper to as once, and enclose in ong envelope seems to be the favorite style, ool in ight and care colors. - Jennie June, in Washington Star.

INTERVIEW WITH ONE OF WASHINGTON IRVING'S

E EROES. Wien a pioneer is not di ec it takes ong years to expanst his vita ity; hence one may fine in St. Louis to cay men w 10 navigated the Big corn and hunter on the banks of the Roseong before Custer was born, and men wao marvelec over the mystery of Great Sat Lace when Brigham Young was unknown. At the 2 anters' Touse, the other day, I encountered. a man who has been an officer of the United States army ever since the cays of Water 30, w 10' was a compagnon du voyage of Lafaye te, a prolege of the first Astor, a surveyor in he Rocky Mountains ten years before Fremont saw tiem, a veteran wien Jackson was President, and whose crowning good fortune it was to have nac Washington Irving for his historian. Le was on his way nome from the Centennia.

There is out one man now living whose name appeared on the army register when, in 1815, Caret Bonnevi e gracuatec rom the West Point Military Academy and was appointed Brevet Second Lieutenant. Bonneville's sole senior is Col. Char es S. Merchant, who comnc, New York Harbor curing the war, and whose family are we. known in husiness and social circles in the metropo is. "Merc ant was a great, hearty lad," said Bonnevil e to me, "so they et him out of ne Academy in 1814, but they cept me another year because I was a itt e fel ow." The o man can 100e for out one further distinction in this life; should be survive Merchant his name will be carried on the army register as the out-est officer in the service. It is the rivary of Octogénarians.

Bonnevi e comes from sensationa stock. In the French Revolution of 1798 his father and afayette served toget ier on the Committee of Safety. Later the elder Bonnevi le was exiled anc came to America, bringing ais son, w. o

was then three years of age. Young Jonnevi e was sent to the frontier in Ar cansas and anciar Territory, where, as early as 1821, te constructed in imagination a through route to the Pacific on the thirty fifth para e , anc, some years later, purchased severa nuncred agree of and at the point where he had ocatec the eastern terminus. Bonnevil e's imagination was wiser in 1821 than were the laws of Congress forty years later. The Union Pac fic has been blockated every winter -since its construction. The thirty fifth parallel is the natura, route to California, as everybody now knows. "Go north of it," exc aimed the old veteran, as he presented his vincicated hobby the other cay, "and you wi find snow; go south o it, and you get too near Vexico. great route to the Pacific will yet be where I ocateo it fi ty years ago." This faith has never been staten, and the old gentleman still

io.ds that lanc. The year 1832 was an eventfu one for Bonnevir e. During his ong term of service on the frontier his des re had been growing corstan y stronger to low the path of his imagination into the unknown region of the ar West? After great cofficulty he succeeded in outaining permission from Gen. Macomb, commancer in coile to be a sent from the army or two years for the purpose of explaring the Rocky Vountains and the country beyond. his acventures on this expedition form the subject of Washington Irving's work.

Le was absent from the sett ements near y four years, curing which time nothing was nearc of him. On his seturn he ound that his name had been cropped from the army rol's, his o ace had been it led, and he had been disposel. of as one snown to be ceac. Le at once proceeded to Washington, out the War Department cou c co not sing for sim. Finally he succeeded in getting an interview with Presicent acceson, to whom he displayed the mans ie nac made of the un mown country, accomparying the exhibition with a stirring account of his acventures. "O c Eickory" cecarec emphatically that the army could not afford to ose such materia, and through his interposition an act was passed restoring Capt. Sonneville to his rank and position,

In my conversation with the old so dier, as ced i he found any good curing his trip. is the gold i there is any in these mountains, This is the ca cose c ay in which go c is found in South Carolina.' was sausied then that there was good there."

Tais was fifteen years be ore the discovery at Sut er's Vii, and twenty ive years pefore the over 65 per cent, car, be paid. Pixe's Peak exci ement. : was peaver skins, not go.c, that took the pioneers into that comptry in those cays. This gold excitement is not even mentioned in Bonnevi e's ournas.

monnevil e 7004 ou; the first wagon train tha: nown, en years core fremont saw it. Ze ant freacher." ascenced the 1 Nest reads of the Rocky Mountains years be ore Fremont un ur ec tae s are and stripes on the west of the continent. Xarey and sent Xm out to expore the heart and hearty e. water of he Gia River, starcy went out

CHIT-CHAT

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Yonograms are no onger fashionade, and people wind cestre to be in sty e wi set to work on the ten sett e; coa oun ter and ice-ches, and cause not tile the last end of monogramism is rapped out.

The Courser says that a recent weeking in Bufa o was graced by "an octave o prices maics." We trust that the mother-in-law was not a saara, nor tae groom a fat, and that the, young couple have notes enough to get along on an easy scale without c scord,

Tie Ludier Journal announces that the trousseau for Miss Nay, wao is to marry Xr ames Gorcon Bennett, nas arrived from Est rose, where it was collected at an expense of ore, to segin their fight through the postofice, and emborate ever prepared for an American \$20,000, It is said to be the most beautiful

George Zijot's zero, Daniel Deronda, in the following bit of dia ogue in the December At-Moncer with he accomplished in the Bast." "On," she red ier, "they had tea parties at erusalem, exclusively of acies, and he sat in the micst'anc stirrec ais tea and mace aiga tones. remarks."

Ex-Queen Isage a of Spain is said to have wor.c, one dress alone being valued at \$20,000. The specialty of Queen Victoria is a fondness for india s naw s and saponires; the Empress of Austria is saic to have an unriva ed collection of emera as, and the Empress of Russia to. stank unsurpassed in turcuoises and pears, while the finest do ection of rubies belongs to the Grand Duchess of Saxe Weimar.

American soc ely at the summer resprts is ara yzed by a Pall Mall Gasette writer, w 10 says that the line separating classes is like a corkscrew. As to the power of money, he writes: "W natever influence wealth, new or old, may nave, cu ture is something waich uniforms commands respect and a good position in a... circles. It may be entirely overs lacowed by the caims of wealth in some places and among some classes, but it is everywhere recognized as

a sufficient pass port to the highest social circle." Ce ia Logan Cenies taat New York women are much given to opium, out asserts that arsenic eating for im revenent of complexion is a. common practice. She says: "A few years ago cosmetics containing bismuth were in genera use, but were sound to yelfow the skin until iti secame tawny, and to create sores and pimples. The family physicial prescribed arsenic those purifiers. The parrent was p.d to : stop using these when the eye ids became puffer and she et soutec; out it was pleasant to taste, it rounced out the form, and bequified the comp exion. Therefore the coses were increase, instead of liminished; and so prevalent now is arsenic eating that any one a de to recognize the look t gives can pick out its vic-

The marriage of Mrs. Ives, daugnter of Mr. ohn Lathron Not ev, the historian, to Sir G. Vernon Larcourt, Me uper of Parliament for the City p. Oxforc, was ce ebratec, at Westminster A5bey, on Saturday, the 2d instant. The ceremony took place in the partion of the venerae pi e known as Henry VIII's chapel, where nang the banners of the knights and commancers of the Orger of the Bath. A cispensation permitting the ceremony to take place in the afternoon had licentegranted. The brice works a traveling costume of the color known to the adjes at east as "Lioncon'smoke." The body and over ress were of cashmere, trimmed with gray ostrien featiers, and the skirt of gray silk. he bonnet was thinmed to match with ostrica feathers. She wore a small white ace vei of a snowdro), buttern, and carried a lace handkerchief. The pride's sister wore a ight gray cas amere, trimmed with gray satin, and a connet to match. I kaere were a great many resents. The rancess ourse sent an invitanta and Baron Rot scalld a massive silver antique

----VARIETIES,

It took a manio war, 519 men, and 300 tons of coa. to bring Tweed and his two pieces of

baggage home from a foreign shore. Some Christian Associations in New York are threatening ega. proceedings against on Morrissey to prevent his paying lany of the bets arising from the Presidential election.

It is a singu ar fact that scarcely a rai road in the country possesses sufficient to ing stock to transport the freight offered at the present time, netwithstanding the depression prevailing in every class of pusiness. A Centennia. Exploition in 1883 to commemorate lag cose of the nevo ution and the final

Ceparture of the British troops, when Washington surrendered his sword and retired to private The Richmond (Va.), papers announce the reportec ciscovery of a vein of coal in Chesterfie d County fisteen ifeet in wicht, and within

three feet of the earth's surface. The coal is a said to be of the bes chality. The Pains of Abraham have been leased to private association, composed of the leading citizens of Quebec, waose intention is to ay out the ground as a criving part, mant trees, and ot ierwise em be isa i , so taat it may eventua y

become the public park of the city.

Tu'e and cactue, two products of nature that have all herto been considered utterly work less, are now being manufactured into substitute for cur ec pair for upholsters. A very fine cuality of paper is also being made from the cactus Jant in Los Ange es County, California.

nva is an enchaning, ace to ive in it is true that every year about three hundred 2000 e are eaten by carnivora, two nuncrea by the crocociles, one nuncrea of the rainoceres, five nuncred zi. ec. by lightning, wai e one nuncred cie by snake bite, and a varying number by

earlachakes and volcanic action. It is now ca chiated har after he Contennia. Exhibition is closed, the goods removed, the grounds c eared up and a termina expenses paic, there will be a surplus of about one and a la mi sion co. ars. Ine amount o paie-up stock is about \$2,225,000, and will a sure us of \$1,500,000, at the end of the fair a divident of

The one wing correspondence appears in the Congregationalist :- "To the Protestant Preacher; seno your spoons pace. wour servant gir nac been a Protestant, you never woule ever massed throng a South Pass. The measured "To the Catholic Priest: Linux you for the the cistance and made accurate mans of the spoons. I the gr. mad been a protestant, she equitiv in which o in C. fremont won als remember would have storen them. Yours, Protest-

New Or cans is a armet at the slow cecreage. of her trace. See once fun shed grocer es to Sonnevi, e mace aree arge maps one of the near y a the Ohio, Cambernac, and Tennesmountain country, one of the country east, and see valers. Wit a the exception of a ew carin s, increased lev armor lating from two one of the country west of the mountaint. The loads of sugar and modasses site sends nothing increase of the mountaint. The loads of sugar and modasses site sends nothing increased increased and country west of the mountaint. The loads of sugar and modasses site sends nothing increased increased and Cumberland, and let

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TI Chilard Six 165 tanking But we cannot be forme away by a misp acec. AT I SAN OUTSITE PART

E M. RISLEY, .- : - Helfor.

DECEMBER: 6, 1876.

Official Paper of El Paso County.

THE LOCAL PAPER.—You owe it to yourse ves to rary libera v to its support, and exact rom it as able, high-toned a character as you would co from any educator in your micst. It is in no sense beneath notice and care-for it is rour representative. Indeed, in its character, at is the summation of the importance, interest, and we are of you a . It is the aggregate of sour own consequence, and you cannot ignore remain curing he winter. it without misera by depreciating yourse ves.

A LETTER recent y received rom Rev. E. ?. Tenney, President of Colorado College, dated at Boston, gives the gratifying inte igence that near y \$20,000 have been acced to the encowment une of the College. It now only needs an earnest, vigorous effort on the part of the citizens and those interested in the advancement of the cause of education and the pest interests of our town, to secure the permanent establishment of an institute of earning of the nignest order in our micst. We earnest y commend this beneficent object to the avorable consideration of our people. In consequence o' the crowded state o' our Public School, we trust that more mature and advanced bubils will avail themse ves of accountages of erec un-Cer Professor Sae.con, He is successfully engaged in the work of instruction, in hea tafu., peasant cuarters, attended by an interesting group of students, respectable in number; and especially so in character and ability. The executive committee of the Board of Trustees are authorized to remit tuition in cases of need, and applications for this purpose can be made. through Prof. Bartlett or Prof. Sie con. But it should be remembered that the Co lege needs the tuition fees in advance to furnish better acilities for the School, and none should apply morning at the M. E. church, and by or a remission of them excent in case of absolute necessity. An appea. wil soon be made in the evening. for subscriptions to the building und, to which the people should hearthly respond. With their aid the corner-stone may be aid in june, and every co. ar aic cown upon it wil make a rich return. The Trustees have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Tenney at this critica juncture, and we sincere y hope through this effective abors abroad, aided by liberal contributions rom our own people, we may be and a special invitation is extended to ab e to caronic e instant progress, anc : u timate complete success for Coloraco College,

THE late killing to _ . 3. Thaw by C. ?. Downing was such a prutal exhibition of passion and bac temper, such a wanton destruction of life, such a fagrant outrage of law and the public peace, that it excited almost universal horror and crew uson the perpetrator merited condemnation. There are a few amianie pail. anthropists, however, who ceprecate an honest expression of the public sense of injury. One in the last Mountaineer speaks of the transaction as "a persona cifficu ty petween Mr. Downing and Nr. Thaw," and characterizes our temgare of the law, and crush, if possible, the accused without a hearing."

We have not much respect or the "man.i. ness" of one who "a most without cause of anger in the renziec moment o' passion" attempts to peat the prains out of the near c. an "intimate frienc," and while that friend is retreating, shoots him like a dog. We have not much more for his effeminate and ogist who suggests in a liation that "the deed was done while many reason ree ec upon her throne;"" who denounces all utterance of the public in cignation because "the act has bassed to the contro of the district court, where the accuted will confront the people and ask of them a 'air

An officer of the 'aw, "a most without cause of anger," shoots cown a citizen at mic-cay in our streets, and camy waks away from his s meking, beecing victim. There are witnesses of the crime, and the facts are not disputed by any one, not even the offencer; land yet a fair account of the transaction in the nour of its occurrence, io_owec by temperate comment son and Laws, while in their custody the following week, subjects us to the charge on Moncay last. He evidently igoof "withhooding a fair and impartia trial pefore the tribunals of the country;" with stirring the wave of premature passion and excitement;" our charita) e accuser reposing at last upon the trust "Lat our cri. ting arrows, winged with re enting 'ary," may be "caught on the shie. of mercy," and that "the people will come to the ront at the proper time, wave pack the threatening yncher, and demand for the accuses a fair and impartial hearing."

We have nimed to employ plain words in treating of this great private wrong and public outrage. We win not depart from the accurate use of language now in characterizing the ar ic e al Luceu to in statement, spirit, innuenco and insinuation, as will usy false. But we are not to be civerted from the main issue by a collagera matter of little consecuence, nor ceterrec from ciscaarging what we regard a public cuty. The aw has been violated in a way shocking to the public sensibilities beyond any thing that has occurred in the history of our town.

Littere are those who regard it as a light matter, "which conveys in its contemplation a feeling of sorrow and regret among the friends o both parties," a ittle unpleasantness over which to heave a soft sign and shed a tear of tencerness, we are not of the number. In our fuc gment, and we are not alone, the case calls for earnest, serious, solemn consideration. A. attempts to beittle the forense or shie c the offender by invoking a sickly sympa by, are, we co not say intentionally, demoralizing in effect, and tend to defeat the ends and weaten the obligations of government.

When a crime is committed the crimina. should be arraigned at the par of public justice, and here held, protected by law, to answer its so emn juegment, a er u anc air examination of all the facts, in one form, under long settled rules of evidence and proceeding, securing to him an impartia tria, and exact justice. On bena, of an outraged public and the violatec law, we invoke a fair trial in this case, and the legal concemnation and punishmen; of

It is not conduct by any one, we hope, that any unauthorized proceeding against the offensympachy or a wrong-coer into an a er oplicaation of all cis inction between right and wrong.

Looking to government for protection, and security, we would strengthen its arms, maintain its aws, enforce its occrees, always recognizing its Divine origin, which gives to it its solemn sanctions, authority and power.

Santa C aus is greasing his harness.

R. F. Weitbree and Jos. F. Eumph. rey returned from the east ast Concay.

Mrs. O. T. Barker eliton Tuescay for Ca ifornia, where she will probably

John Potter has been in Denver Guring the week, having been subposed as a witness in the Bennett case.

There will be a braise meeting and Bine reading combined, at the Congregationa Church to-morrow evening.

A grand mascuerade ball is at verised for Christmas night, under the auspices of Riggs' Quaerine Banc.

The social e given by the ladies of the Congregational Courch as Thurscay evening was well attended.

There is a boarding house in Co oraco Springs with 52 guests at 25 apiece. This would bring in \$13,520 a year. The cavary company is crilling rez-

ular v every week in their armory, and several new members have ate y oinec. Real es are sa es curing the week have

been fair. Z. G. Gage boug it the air grounds as: Tuesday, and a erwa ds so a them to lames P. True.

Preaching by the pastor to-morrow the Rev. Mr. Brooks, of New Jersey,

The Crawford House has changed hands during the week, and is now uncer the proprietorship of Mr. W. S. Banter, ate o Denver.

Che Baptis: sociable wil be held next Thursday evening at Mrs. Co. ourr.'s. A good time may be expected.

Among the nominations sent to the Senate by the President on the 12th were on Potter to be postmaster in this city, and Joseph S. Undegral to be bosimaster at Central City.

Mr. Abe Roberts, proprietor of the De Norte Prospector, accompanied by ais wie, is 'n the city. Yr. and Yrs. Roberts are the guests of Mr. 7. R. Kennedy.

We received a pleasant call last Tiurscay a ternoon, rom E. C. Cas perate comments of ast week as "an effort to special agent for the Fraveler's Insurprejudice the public mind against Mr. Downing, ance Company, who has been here Guillin so o and cuet, charmed his hearers by the calculated, if not designer, to arouse a disre-Company.

> is a pleasure to go into Gage & Peerv's poot and spoe store on Tejon Street. They have an assortment of coors and shoes from which it would be easy to se ect some very appropriate

The Bur ington Hawkeye man relates, in considerable glee, the particulars of a are discovery : "The bu -coze cocktail has just made its appearance at the fashionable pars. You must fin about a teaspoonfu of water into the glass and immediately intimidate it with as much whiskey as the glass will hold. Then when the count is made, prow

One nundred do ars has been offered for the re-arrest of X owen, who managed by means of strategy and a loaced revolver to escape from Messrs. Earrithe crop" on the students of Backstone and proved to be a bigger Klowen than they book him for.

ne public school exhibition he'c at the school house ast evening was among. the pest entertainments ever given before a Colorado Springs audience. The room was crowded to its ulmos; capacity and many were compelled to turn away. Great creci; is due Prof. Parke and his efficient corps of assistants for the crowning success of the evening. The exhibition will be repeated this evening, and we advise a those who we emotinere ast night to be in at-

's hard to believe that we are nearly in the micche of winter. The lo owing paragraph clipped from an Eastern Daper, shows a contrast: "A the roots are banke ec with snow; a. the ences are porcered; every gate Dost is statuescue; every wood pile a marble cuarry. Without the sound of nammer or ax, without the grating of saw or client of chise, prose has been sculptured into poetry. The actual has put on the silver veil of the idea."

he people of Denver have a fond be ie that their climate is more favoran ero parc sucy than are offer climates. A comparison of the expansive sent of mail, with the request that he same be powers of the chests of native American school boys we've years o'c in severa cities, shows the old owing result: inciana polis, Inc., Soo eet, 21/2 inches; Boomington, D., 800 ree; 21/2 inches; Denver, 5,300 feet, 3 inches; Centra, Co. 8,300 leet, 31/2 inches; Boston. Wass, 21/2 inches; Aurora, 1., 22/ inches. neacaches, so common in Bastern schools, are ess frecten; in Co.oraco.—IV. V. Tribune.

Quite a number of the pleasure-seecing people of Colorado Sorings gamerec at the City Have ast Moncay evenAr on Labor - To provo ter and services and in asur." The even de, the thore seeker."

The M. E. Conference of the South ern D'strict, which convened in his city T escar evening, was we a reaced and ful of idieres. The essays and sermons were a special eature of the conference, and a who searc speak night violation.

A. E. Barrer: is the skell at this Lace for the Trave er's Daurance Com-Dany of Ear Forc. Conn. Drop into nis office on Te on Street, some cay as vou pass by and ear what his com-Dany has been and is now doing.

Cur enterprising merchant, R. G. Gage, e : for Eurne :: County, Texas, ast Fricay morning to sement his business a trat place. He hopes to be back in Colorado Springs with his fam-Ly in about two months, when he will again become a permanen; resident.

GALAXY CLIB.

The Galaxy Cut met last Tuesday evening at the usual time and place. In the absence of the president, Miss Beecher, the vice president, presided.

The exercises were opened with a "sketch of foreign trave" by Pro! Sielcon. Le cepicted with much force, son, without distinction of sex, possess ecual ne beauties of Apine scenery, its picturesque ruins, ancient casties, and Quaint covages; a so to c of the pecuiarities of European railway rave, etc.

This was to lowed by a conversation upon the poet Burns and his writings, with selections from his poems read. by Miss Beecher and Mr. Kennecy.

Scottish ballacs were sung by M'ss Tuck and Mr. Waker.

The next regular meeting of the Cub was deserred to Tuesday evening, an-

COMPLIMENTARY.

We clib he following from the Rocky Mountain News of the 10:1 inst. believing the article will be of interest to the many friends a teady acquired by Mr. and Miss Walter Guting their prie residence here:-

The growth and improvement of Denver are marced in many ways, but persags in none more strong with an by the number and variety of entertainments of a night tone that a most might v occur. On Friday evening, in accition to the grand Dickens party, etc., there was an ecceeding y peasant musicale a Wo'e Ha. which, a though most impromen, was not on y the of enjoyment to the guests, but also exceedis g y creditable as a standard of the tasse of the scu ty of the institution. The music was furbished by the lacies of the half liss Waton. Wa ter, and the Rev. Wr. A en. zens sin Miss Waston's performance of the "Wecking tion. uncommon sweetness of his in. has voice. But we think we have the assent of all who were present, in saving tha the principa pleasure of the evening was furnished by Miss Wa. ser and her mother, who unite with voices ogreat power and cu tivation, a coarming willingness and reecom in their use, which won the regard of a..., to most of whom they were strangers, being temporary residents of Cooraco prings, and on y in Denver for a few days. Deir repertoire included every space of rood music, rom the scientific to the simple le act rem he sac "Three Fishers" with that probbing 'moan," to the very amusing "3 ue Beard, with its many puns and unearth y spries. the "wo Grenaciers," from the opera of Genevive," the strength of M. Waker's voice, which is a paritone of great power and compass, was fully shown, and the ransition to the "Marsellaise," in the atter part, was rencered with a perfection and thrilling effect not often realized by an amateur. The trio, "Evening Chimes," between Miss Brown and Miss Wa ter and her prother, was also very hautiu. and the en ertainment, as both a socia, and musica treat, was an honor to the lacies of Wo fella, as the Hall certain y now is to the

COLORADO'S PROTEST.

Benver, Col., December 6.—De Lezis ature to-day acopted the following by a near y

Whereas, by act of Congress, a proved March 1875, it was provided that the people of Coorac o s sou c se sermittec to form a sc organize a State Government, uncer which act a Consutution culy framed and presented, was on the irst cay of ju v, 1876, ratified and acopted by the legal voters of Colorado by an almost manimous vote, said Constitution being conformable to the Constitution and laws of the lec-

Muereas, on the first cay of August, 1876, er and by virtue of the provision of such act Congress, the President of the Inited States issue his mocamation acmitting the Sate Colorado into the Union on an equa foccing with the original States; and

Thereas, we have earned with profound surrise that the Youse of Representatives, in Congress, has refused and coes still refuse, our du v elected member, the Lon, aries 3. Beorc, a seat and vote n said Louse, and relieving as we do that he was egal ve ected, and that our State is culy entitled to us representation in Congress; there ore be i:

Resolved, by the House of Representatives of the State of Co oraco, the Senate concurring mercin, that we, as the Representatives of the people of the State, co hereby most earnest y protest against his injustice and wrong in copriving our people of a voice in the Congress of the nation, and do request that our said deoresentative de received and recognized as a

member o' Congress from the Safe of Colors lo. Resolved, Tia: a copy of his resolution be orwancec at once by telegraph to ou. Senators in Congress, and that an enrolled copy be a so presented to the Louise.

KAXRIED.

In Puedo, on the 12th day of December, Peter Becker o' this hace, and Frs. rene ennison, of De. Norte.

On our own beha , and on beha of a who rnow aim, we congra u ate the Sters, and was him ev. A cit zen o Co oraco Springs a most from the cay of Cs founca, on, we have o ten wonceret how he has managet to 20 up with sing e biss for shen a engla of time. Que since Le has been so on in Caposing, we are sure hat he has mace a good choice as last.

IZNVZK CORKESI NOZI CZ D_34=8. Co.o., Dec. 4. 11-6. To me Latine of the General .-

The recent here of Begins of he New In and Society of Coraco, which now con-SISTS O A Brie aum er or mem sers, 2 on, 31, 7. Senner, of he Coloraco Senate of New In and one a, was corec over cent or de emuing year, and amon, the vice reptens is i.on. Z. S. Kantal, of J. Paso County, Tie society wi lave it grand land uet with coaks, speeches, and music, on the evening of Dec. 25, 1876, Fore a her's Day to which a her sons in Co.orago o hew Engant suits of parentage, who se acust tex such person saw orw a value a sver or wie woo was not forn of New Zo and serents, it is a the same—Lie aw recognizes mem lot's as one, without stopping to decise which is the one. ns gatherin; wi be a regular o co as honce Yangee of ication, with ross survey, page beans and molasses anger read thrown in, and nothing stronger han new cicer.

Acthe recen meeting of the State Board of Ecath, in Denver, Ir. Horn, of Colorado Sorings, read an able and in evering paper upon Lie Minera Springs of Coloraco," which was very we received. Se showed in his exally's. a arge number and treat variety of mineral springs, which are mericina in their carure, but he sovice invalids to take the serice of physicians before rusting their cases to the treatment o minera. waters.

The present Legis stury seems to savor women's rights in some aings, is not ecuarights in al chings, i having employed two ac es amongs its said le pers. De assistant enro ing clere of the Senate is Mrs. E.M. mase, and the enrolling desc of the house is Miss Mary 2. McCary. Tois is as about De. Let every individua, ma e or ema e, inc. his or her own eve or position, restrained and restricted only by incapacity to 5 a position uncertaken or applied or. And et every perrights before the awant have ecual power and protection at he ba of hox. This is in accordance with the theory of our government, which is pased upon the consent of the governec, Anc. would acc, et there se no taxation without representation. It is a so s one of the carcina princip es of ou fair country. And vet it is violated in every State of the mon in reation to women. In the State of Massacrusets women pay axes upon nine millions of collars, without having a word to say in the construction of the aws waich their property is taxec, and with no power of recress at the ballot oox. And this country has stood one hundred years with this injustice existing, and without a sing e popular effort to change it. In the State of Rhoce Is and one woman with her children, owns two thirds of a the property in the manu'acturing vi age of Va ey Fa s. Sae has extensive weath, but no so ities rights or privleges with which to protect herse f; while there are nuncrees of men in that town who have but little property, but they can by their votes compe this woman to pay her money or ust such purposes and injust such quantities as they choose, and she cannot he herse : Is this right? Is it ustice? In it in accordance with the spirit and intent of the constitution of these Inited States? Would any man, in the full possession of his faculties, stand such unfairness? Not a man! Not one : Then let us make and establish the aws of our young and promising State of Co oraco upon a just and righteous pasis, without exacting of one citizen more than is asked of another, and founding it upon the zo den princip e of doing as we would be cone These points are be tinent, for at the next State e ection the citizens of Colorado will be cal ec moon to decide at the ball of non whether they wi have impartial su rage and edual rights in Colorado or not and whether or not any portion of ner refined and, integigent citi-

WHAT THE FRAMERS THOUGHT

The men who made the constitution propao y understood what the various clauses of that. instrument meant, as we as those who have been born since the ramers cied. It is toteraby sale to say that the comprehenced the meaning o' their own anguage, and knew the regal orce of the works they employed. Jow cic the ramers of the constitution construe the clause, "The President of the Senate shall, in mesence o the Senate and Louse of Representative, open as the certificates, and the votes sha then be counted?" This hey te aus by their acts and dec arations. The first President o the Senate, a ramer of he constitution, certiries that he "opened and counted the votes for Z ectors for President and Vice President of the Inited States." This he can in the presence of pota houses o a Congress which contained a most a score of the men who make the constitution. In the first Senate besides the Presicent, pro tem., Joan Langton, were Robert Morris, Pierce But er, of South Caro ma: Richarc Bassett and George Read, of De aware: William Patterson, o' News erser; William S. o'mson, o' Connecticut, and Wi iam Few, o Georgia, a members of the Convention of 1787. In the same Senate were O iver Zusworth, thire Chief testice of the Inited States, Rufus King, Richard Menry Lee, and James Monroe. In the Louise were such we known framers as lames Macison, Roger Sherman, George C.ymer, Eugh Wi namson, and Abraam Ba cwin, besides such ab e men as Vister Ames, Seczwicz, of Massachusetts; Ebric ze Gerry, and onation Trumbu. The ouncers of our government knew were establishing a precedent which would probably be for owec in a future time, and which, in point of fact, has been fo owed for more han had a century, and yet not one of them seems to have been aware that the constitution required be Members of Congress to count the Bectora

votes instead of the President of the Senate. ohn Acams counted the L'ectora votes Led made him a second time Vice President. Le counted the votes and declared himse e ected. President of the United States. President of the Senate, ie was requested by ongress o seno an oficial notification nomas e erson of his e ection as Vice Presi cent, in winch notification these words were em Loyec: "The un erwritten, Vice President o the Inited States, and President of the Senate, cit, in the presence of the said Senate and chouse of Representatives, open an the certificates and count at the votes of the Bectors." etc. Precise y he same anguage was used in 1813, when Eloricze Gerry was nowied of his ection as Vice President. Comas eferson. not Congress, counted ac Dectoral vote in 1801, and a Dough he comed returns that were in orma, thereby actancing his own ends. so frienc of Burr of member of either house of Congress questioned his constitutions, right to dec ce what voies should be counted.

These were some of the acts of the tounders. ere are some of their utterances; Caarles Pinceney, o South Carolina, a constituous ramer of the constitution, said in Congress, on March 26, 800; "By he constitution, Tiectors of a President are to be enosen in the manner cirected by the Blate Legis atures. This is al that is said. In case he State legis a ures reuse o made these crections, tere s no power to compel iem; there is not a single word in the const turion which can, by he mosortured construction, be extended to give Conress or any heard's or part of our Seets Lovernment, a right to make or a er he Sta e e same's circulons on this surece. The real to make these cirections a complete and con-Cusive, su yec to no contro or revision, and aced entire y with Dem, for he sest and most nanswera e reasons." A rabam a cwin, another framer, in speaking of the power and authori which re we to se election, remins, and the lications of members of the dectors. Conege, said : "Six these he taken away

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WOW C NO "DECOMB SE IL JA LOSSE OF DE CLIEF LORSE, FR. T OF COR OFFIT . ME NOWER D. CECLOR. MUNICIPAL LE DE Z.ec pra Co ege Was su SECRETARY O' CON TESS AS CONGTESS O' LICE." At. Zoru, of Virgenia, processor against he semme ion of an for y over he Z sctora, vote o a State on the art of Congress, Mr. Archer, of Marcane, was opposed to the Touse undersame to proceed in any manner as to the h alty of he Sectors votes; it had no real to setermine was let a voce scould be received or re ecret. Laese, in accision to what we have presented be ore, are be preceden s and authorises which must be ermine by whom the Lectors voce san be counted in Tebruary. \$77. Z De makers of the constitution cic not snow what the counting clause mean, it. will age a clearer ign than the Con ecesate preacers of the constitution can shed upon it to uminate their and our understandings .- N. 7. Times.

CELORADO COLLEGE AN-NOUNCEMENT.

The second term of the academic year will erin Monday, anuary S, 1877. It is the purose of the co. ege to con ine i se as c ose y 1 Dossi) e to its appropriate pusiness of instrucon in the ligher branches of earning, not atm king to do work which he ongs broder v to. ie nu ic schoo.s.

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First-A classical course, for those who wish Dursue the classics and such other studiesnguistic, historica., iterary, pai osoppical and scientific—as are usua, y grouped with them in a course of libera, culture; and

" Second A scientific course, in which the study of science is to be made the liost promi-Pent carure, oined with the study of the Bry-53 anguage and iterature, the modern anguages, history, menta, mora and politica. me opes, to provide special courses in science, marked to the particular wants of our State. a both he classica and scientific courses it is the power of expression in poth writing and soeaking. The character and scope of these courses will be more fully explained at another

The above announcement is made not with pe expectation that there will be at present any considerable number, or perhaps even a ew. brepared to enter upon them, but rather to incate to the public that the college authorities save ce inite and consistent ideas and hans of instruction towards which they are working and pon which they desire to encourage our young! people of noth sexes to prepare themse ves to

It is not to be expected that the schools of the State wi at present furnish a preparation in a particulars for instance in Latin and Greek for a collège course. To meet this want a Preparatory Department will be mainta nec in which two courses of study are being market out, preparatory respectively to the regwar conlege courses. In order to enter the preparatory courses applicants must be able to reac, write, and soe correctly, and must be we zrouncec in the elements of modern geograyly, English grammar and ari metic.

Wai e the interests of sounc education are pest secure by encouraging students to pursue regu ar courses o' narmonious y arranged sit cies, Colorado College will not neglect that c ass who, for various reasons, are unable to forlow out a course of study requiring years for i's como etion. Opportunity, therefore, wi se given to these to pursue such specia studies as they cesire and are prepared to take up.

Any persons wis sing to enter upon a cor ligher studies, or upon a course preparatory to such studies, are invited to communicate with Professor Wint 1100 D. Sae con by letter, or by personal interview at his residence, on the east sice of Nevaca Avenue, second Loor south of

President Cenney is now at the East, working in the interest of the college, and with the earnest co-operation of the people of Coloraco Sorings and of others in the State, there is every reason to expect the success of the enterprise. W. D. SHELDON. Professor of Languages.

MINING NOTES, REPORTED WEEKLY BY

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING AGENCY. BL PASO COUNTY.

he minera odes o Chiann Creek are again att acting the attention of miners. Quite a nu ther are now at work, and many more hink evote the winter to them. The ceve opme ts so far, with one exception, consist of nothing more than prospect to es, but the cuantity of ore taken rom nem caves no count in the mines of all who have seen them of so id veins at no great de Mi. Experienced miners are going to work with confidence of ceve opng mying mines.

Jp assays have been had except from the sur-ce cropoings. These when assayed for note shower the ore to contain noth gold, and s ver. The ores of the most promising veins carry a large percentage of galena.

We have been informed that work has been resumed at Manitou, but have no particulars. BOULDER COUNTY.

A ceve openents progress in the Te urium De to Sou cer County accitions are constant v bein made to the number of producing mines of the severa districts into which it is civiced. and the o der mines, the American, Grand View, Osceola, Me yona, and others, continue to show increase in cuantity and richness of ore as greater cerths, are reacted, and are more than sustaining the reputations a ready gained: One of the atest of the new discoveries is the Spotted Tail, which is producing ore worth 510,000 per ton, or \$5 per pound. The pay-vein of this is him, being out 11/2 inches, out equa ing 18 inches of \$1,000 ore in one-enth of the out. This at the Cepth of but eight feet,

Prof. His mas erected at Boulder a sampling and ore having works, which we great y aid in the ather ceve opment of the mines of the district. The out oing is 47 by 82 eet, with some fountation, brick was, and iron roo-The machinery is of the most approved kind, and is criven by a 25-horse power engine. These worzs give a convenient and cash market to all the mines in the tellurium best, Sunshine, he centre, being me six miles distant. LAKE COUNTY.

The discoveries and developments made the past summer on the western pranches of East River and head of Rock Creek, in the Ex Mountain range, have shown it a castrice rich in minerals, and second to none in the State outsice of the San wan Country. Bast River is a stream of some thirty-five or forly miles in ength, was numerous wanches, craining some 200 scuare miles of the southern some of the Lountains, in which it takes is rise, and empties in the Gunnison River wenty-fve miles west of the continents, civics, tock Creek lies on the opposite side of the range, ows nor lives; and emixies into the Roaring Fork of the Grant River: Minera s, gold, silver, cipper, and eac. file wo as named asways must vallable for he silver they contain are louse in orne portions of the range, out up To this ime the attention of the prospector and miner in liese moun's us les leen iven a most excusive v o le mountains porcering ne streams a sove mentioned, Sotnic Mountain, a peak or 12,650 feet, heng the centre of he De alt uce of he mines is from 10,000 o 13,000 feet ; part v a love and larry Som mon-ne.

Als intric is acvan ages which must in sure is speecy development. In section to he impense yens o rich ores now a sense

verps have been found over ving one another in in mest of which has a therees of here ee. One or more of the veins is beneved to be true an iracic, as it burns without ame or smoke and has a the characteristics of anthracite save hat it ignites and ourns in an open fire. One vein is now opened and worked; several auncrec tons of the coal are now being ce ivered Laze City, on the opposite side of the valley. his vein has a hickness of six feet, and is an exce ent coxing coa The ores of the district being waat are known as sme ting ores, this coa is us; what is needed for their reduction. The Colorado Sorinzs, Coltonwood, and Gun-

nison Valev roac, now nearing competion as far as East River, eacs cirect to the mines, the cistance being 150 miles due west from Colora-Co Springs. The grades of this road from the Arkansas to East River in no place exceet 200 feet to the mile, and will be practicable at all sensons,

These enumerated advantages, together with the rich and extensive grazing and agricultura. va eys of the Gunnison and Grand rivers, ying on either side, present inducements to investers seicom met with, and must soon attract their

The country rock formations, in which the mines are found, are limestone, porphyry, and granite. Jo to this time several nuncrec claims have been staked, and on between two and three nuncrec the assessment work cone, most or which give good promise of being valuable mines when opened up. To give an idea of what the mines are we shall mention a 'ew o' the most noted and furthest deve opec :---

Whopper-S foot crevice, mineral, galena and gray copper, potarica insi ver, found mixed with cuartz-across the 'u. wicta of the crevice. Country rock, porpayry.

Pacific-10 foot vein in granite formation. Minera in wicta. Average value of veinmatter, eighty co ars per ton si ver.

Russ er-18 to 24 inches minera. Average assay, two nuncred co. ars per ton. In imestone formation. Wo verine and Wo. -two claims on same

one. Ten 'oot crevice, with ore mixed a mo nosec to give prominence to the cult vation through. Average of a assays had from ore, over twe ve nuncrec co ars per ton. Lowa-an immense deposit in limestone, open-

ec by tunne sixty eet deep. Assays three himcrec do ars per ton saver. The ores of the district are what are known as galena, but contain some gray copper, the

percentage of which increases with cepta, and copper pyrites. A trace of go c is found in some, but heir chief value is the silver they

TAYLOR PARK DISTRICT. Ten to twenty mi es east of the Ex Moun-

tain District, on the several pranches of Taylor River, which is the head of the Gunnison, is Tay or Para District. A number of arge and promising odes were discovered about the neads o the streams a year ago; their rea value is not known, as out little has yet been come towards opening them, the miners having given their attention more to the gold placers ounc. lower on the streams. The ores in this part of the range carry a large percentage of cooper, and ess galena tean those of the Ela Mountain District, and assays show them to contain both gold and silver. Those who have seen the oces of this eistrict are satisfied that they are arge and rich, and need out to be opened to show them valuable mines.

The placer ground of the district is very extensive and will require years to work it out. A number of miners were at work on them the past summer, but their work was main y preparatory to mining. This shows that they have confidence in the richness of the ground. The resu to the little washing cone was satisfactoand work will be resumed by a engaged as ear y as the weather wi acmit o next year.

With the San Juan mines on the south and those of the Ex Mountains on the north, and the rich grazing and agricultural ands of the valley itse, it is probable that the Gunnison Valley wi'soon h with permanent settlers. The summers are said to be de igniful as ar up as East River, and the winters not severe. Good crops are reported to have been raised there the past summer. The lower and pest part of the valley is dovered by the Ute Reservation.

FREMONT COUNTY.

There is now cuite an excitement over the ciscovery of arge veins of argentiferous galena and gray copper ores on the head of the St. Charles, southeast corner of Fremont County, eight to twe ve miles E. S. E. of the town of Rosita, and twenty-ive S. W. of Puedo. At atest reports quite a number of claims were ocated. The veins show a wicth of two to eight feet between was. The dountry rock is gran-The mines are pelieved to be of the same be t as those o Rosita.

The district has been named Beniah, and he town of Si ver Circle laid out in the district. Two of the mines are so low that they can be worked as we in winter as in summer.

MBRARY ENTERTAINMENT

We none a of our neone who can, will attend the musical and literary entertainment to be given at the City Hal, next Tuesday evening, for the benefit of our Public Library. The object is most worthy, and those who promote it thus will have the conscious-Deasure to themse wes.

We have only to reler to the appendec programme to give assurance that the entertainment will be of unusua exce ence. Cur ci izens a reacy know somewhat of the musical talent and versati ity of Mr. and Miss Waker, who take leading parts; and in this connection permit us to refer to the very warm encorsement given them by the Denver public in an article printed e sew iere in our paper.

Of the other lacies and gentlemen. w 10 fi musical and literary parts in the programme it is unnecessary for us

PROGRAMME.

" PART FIRST.

1. PIANO DUET, "Overture to Poet and Peas ant,"-Suppe-Miss Mamie Wole, and Mr. Frank C. Wa ker.

2. Sketch of the Library Association-Dr. X. Pamer. PIANO DUET, "Tascination Ga'on," _E. Per. ring-Mr. and Miss Waker.

DUET, "When Morning Light is Bearning," -Kuceen-Mrs. mattie E. Draper, and Miss Anna T. Snie.cs. Miss Minrie Ecwards, accompanist READING OR RECITATION, - Selected Mr.

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sson Zrana C. Wa ser. PART SECOND. QUARTETIE, "Come where my Love lies Dreaming,"-Foster-Misses Waster and

Organ Solo, "Wecking Marca," - Mendel-

Tuck, Messrs. Rouse and Waser. Song, with Organ accompanimen: "Ange's Screnace," Braga Miss C. 3. Walter.

Erestation, Briege of Signs, "Drown'd Crown'c," Hood Dr. S. E. So. V.

TEACH NG CHILDREN TO PALY

t is say, or hat good old man, on Quircy Alams, has he never well to lis res: at night until he lac repeated ne simple prayer earned in chishhood -the familia- "Now Day me cown to sleep."

s there not something mex ressibly touching in the hought that these words, breathed from the rosy ips of infancy, wen: with him away, cowr. haroig occaze into the care valley of ceati? Some people opiect to reach ing chicren forms of prayer, less the act on voccomes a form. But cid not Chris: reach us to say "Our Father?"

Do you remember those sir evening hours, far back in your childhood, when your mother arst laught you to sav nose words? Can you forget the soemn nush =na & on every ning as she knet with you and commenced you to he care of the plessed Father?

She is dead now; but ever as he night talk you think of her, and the ittle sister sie let in vour care low it ento you to near the little one re-Deat the same old words in the din twi gnt, and now at last when she had learned to ove the Savior, who wateres over the little children, Ee called her successly one cay to go up where they sing the new song.

Ch, teach the children, the little chi cren to pray

Years of sin may come, out the memory of those early prayers may yet soften the hear; and prepare the way for petter things. Or, never neglected, the habit may grow with their growth. strengiaen with their strength, become a strong soil against the semptations of ite, and through faith at last ree immortal souls from earth y sin. So, let us reacache calleren, the intechicren, to pray.—Boston Recorder.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT. A young man stood in the centre of

a dim chamber, holding in his bands

his first-porn child. He stood in silence, with his eyes fixed on the tiny crea-ure he e.c. Tears came into is eyes as ne reflected on the utter ne. essness of that unknowing being, that "interpligrim of ove, coming none knew watche." Eow strange, now woncerful," thought the newly consecrated priest of the household, "that the great God should entrust to the care of a singu mortal like me the care and raining of one of his human spirits. come upon me. I feel that this is no! my chic alone; but that he is a so the chic of the Eterna God, and at my hancs will his soul be required. No for my pleasure or for the stay of my o c age is this cear infant given, so much as for my instruction in the taings of Goc. lee his nour mat ne universa. Par ner nas laic. Pis nanc on me in a most solemn charge. bics me to interpret to my chic the character of his neaven v Father in such, a manner as snall give him a world and attractive idea of God. I would rather crop cown now, and die this momen; than live to trea; my boy in any manner has shall cause his hear; to saring open rom God when, in ture years, Ee shall be presented to his mind in the character of a father. I hold thee, my unconscious child, and over thee i reso ve, God helping me, that I will, to the utmost of my nower, represent to thy unfolding mind the ustice, ine wiscom, the mercy, ine patience, and love of God, that when thou art told that He is thy Father Thou may'st long to hasten to His arms and look upon his face; that thy near. may willing y and glac y vield Him its service and homage.

"Tather and Son are the stable figures of the gospe, and never, sweet son, may thine earth y father be so lost to his cuty and his love to thee, as to libel, by his own behavior, the paternal character of the Father of us a Thou art in my power, by pape—thy destiny for weat or woe is in my tands. thy character depends upon my treatment and training of thee, and know mast for all I do to thee I must account ness of coing a good act, with much to him who gave thee. On caile, God grant me grace to be a true father unto thee, or let Him take thee whist thou art unspotted unto Eimse ?"-Lugusta L'oore.

A REMARKABLE MECHANICAL FEAT.

The section which most conspicuous-

brings out the enormous strength of America as a producing power is that of tools, and still more especially the vas array of machine tools for metal, which are the parents of all other machines. More han one hundred exhis tors have each a group that commands the acmi ation of at who race the troub e to examine them in cetain a lese too s are for a purposes—small arkis, sewing machines, clocks, warches, and a... oranches of macrine-making and engineering, and a most a are finis nec in a style superior to that of any former exalbition. A new departure has been taken in bunching meta, and the same principle, count ess, governs snearing. The firm of Toopes & Townsenc, Palale mia, exhibits a great novelty it penching (but hot shown in operation, which has created a sensation among engineers of all countries. the United States included. Nuts of remarka) : Deauty have been shown and given away in profusion. These buts have two peculiatities—they are citinore inate cepth and are punched co.c. Nurs 11/2 nones in commande a selinch nunca resect though them. Tisitors saic i; was an impossibility—na; no cuality of stee. could benetrate through metals of that clameter. In time the secret eased out, for it was no imposture, Dis irm, 'r penening, a ce acvantage of he duic property of cole iron or steel by in rockeing the element of time into the performance of the on_57a.

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MEANS OF DESTROYING THE GRASSHOPPER

BY V. MOTSCHULSKY.

(Translated from the Russian by Prof. Wm. W. Turner. The tendency to an equilibrium in al. things is a law o nature, and according y this law noics good in regard to the locusts. Whole generations of them succumb to the climatic inuences of those countries to which, impered by lunger, they betake themselves. Wincs and storms not unfrequently cast vast swarms of them into akes and seas, and other millions perish in crossing rivers. Frogs, izarcs, and various bires, especially of the starting, orack birc, ark, crow, acidaw, stork, and other species, devour them with great avicity. Among these is the so-called rose colored starting, of a sainy back color, with a whitish red back and breast, resembling at a distance our back starling with the coat of a magpiel _t reecs in great focks in Southeastern Russia, especially about Orenburg, and throughout Asia Minor. where it is known by the apperation o' samazmog or semermer. As soon as it perceives at a idistance a fight of ocusts, it immediate y pursues them; and ir the evening, when the latter alignt on the ground, the cestroying and devour ing begin without loss of time, and continue as ong as any remain. According to be popuar tradition of the Asiatics, these pircs are said to abounc about St. ames's Wel, on Yount Ararat, and a ways to follow its water. Accordingly in Georgia and Asia Minor, particu arry io. Damascus, A'erro, and Mosul, speculators se . water rom the above-mentioned well to be used or al uring the samarmog when the ocusts make their appearance. But the inhabitants of these countries now place no great laith in this sympathetic means, but rely in preference on other moces of destruction. In the south of France, according to the testimony of the learnec So ier, the common European blackbard takes the place of our rose colored staring, and procuces great devastation among the talian o-In A rica and especially in the Is e of France, there is bund sti a mire species o star ing, a connamon colored birt with a backish head and white bely, which is wise parsues and cestroys the locust. In an the places where the birds show themse ves thus use u to the inhabitants, to shoot and catch them is regarded as a crime. In ancient Egypt, the ibis was counted sacred, because it destroyed quantities of reptiles and injurious insects, especially ocusts: In the south of France one of the pircs that destroys the ocust is known by the name of gabian. It appears to be our store. In the Neapolitan dominions the land locers on the appearance of the ocust wace their cale' re lance on the birds. In Asia Minor and other southern regions the ocusts make their appearance so frequently and in such vast quantities that the birds, alone cannot meet the recuirements of the innabitants. In North America the young turkeys are trained to seek out and feed upon the larvæ of grasshoppers and locusts, especially when they begin to hatch from the eggs, whereby great numbers of them are destroyed. Domestic fowls, as geese, sucks, turkeys, and chickens, are exceedingly fond of such ooc. About Temes avar, in Jungary, the ocusts were once got ric of by criving into the place where they had alighted 15,000 head of

Of insects, the one called the tormenting ichneumon deposits its eggs in the egg cases or tupes of the locusts; and when the larva comes forth it sucks out the whole fifty eggs there congregated, so that the case remains simply. This insect, which is a so beneficial to orests, by Cestroying the caterpil are that injure the trees, has a body of a black color, with readish yellow parent and veined. Antennæ long: The sinc. er part of the body is broad, but grows narrower toward the thorax, as in the waso. The fe- erustions are curable by them. 25 cents per male has at the end of her body a long tube and a forc. With the former she ays her eggs, and on the atter she leans when it is necessary to pierce a place in which to lay an egg. The larva of this insect is while, partially transparent, without egs, and resembles in appealance a small worm; when full grown it is about our times ong, and in its narrow head are the scarcely observable parts of its mou a.

swine, waica in a single night and morning de-

vourec them a ..

Another insect of the tribe of Bracoricae, called the short winged ichneumon, has often been ound by me near the Italian ocusts, on which were traces of bites upon the sides of the thorax and abdomen. Hence I suppose toat this insect also stands in some sort of connection with the locusts, aiding, it may be, in the diminution of the latter. But I have not succeeded in detecting it operating in this man-

in America a species of mud wasp attacks the young brood of the locust, and carries them to its nest to nourish its arvæ there. At the same time this strange phenomenon is observed, that the wasp previously seizes the insect which it requires, stings it, and thus produces a paralyzec condition, so that without dying it remains in a motionless state, and as it does not putrefy in the wasp's nest it can serve for 'coc curing be sounled with them. But within the last two the whole growth of the arvæ,

Taking into consideration the means providec, by nature for restraining the multiplication of the locust within the requisite limits, we may assume that of the eggs laid by it about onetench succeed in passing through all the transformations of their existence, and with this ten h part alone it comes in confict with the husbancman. But even this is sufficiently great to furnish matter for reflection to every one who knows by experience what an attack of the loword have not discharge to devote their time to the par of justice. Informy refuse to purand means to the destruction of this pernicious

In the Acropolis at Athens there stood a braszen statue of Apollo Parnopious, who had crive end will soon he reached. en the locust out of Attica; but in what way the historian, Pausanias, could not learn. . . other parts of Greece Hercu es was accored for the same reason. Pliny asserts that in Rome, on account of the devastation of the locusts, recourse was bac to the Sypicine pooks, In Syria and Chalcea, the ocust was created on v about the end of the month of june; because, earing as was supposed the constellation of the Relaces, it cic not venture to appear until the

atter rac set. In some parts or Ita v the inhabitants hid themselves in their houses when the ocusts appeared, under the notion that they do injury onv when attention is directed to them, or when an alternot is made to knive them away. In Palestine and Mesopotamia, on the contrary, every one went out to meet a hight of ocusts when it came in sight, and enceavored to drive them.

away with smoke from burning piles of wood, with beating of sticks and rocs upon the ground and in meta. cettles, with a noise of great musical instruments, shouling jerad! jerad! and suca like expedients. It in Arabia ant. Egypt they also enceavor to ingitten the ocusts with gries of samarmog! samarmog! the name of their terrib e enemy, the rose colored starling, at the same time throwing sanc towards the locusts, cursing, spitting, and working themse ves into a 'ury, believing the insect to be exceedingy timorous, se fish, cunning, and possessed of heaven knows what other cualities.

That the locust is timic is a fact known long

ago. Stoikovits a in orms us that some ocusts once goted in a fe c of ripe grain. The respers immediately rusped forth and began to sharpen their seythes in order to reap the milet. The ocusts, rightened at the hoise, ascended the staks, looking about to see what was the matter, and when the reading began they hew away. n Austrian Galicia in the year 1828, on the first receipt or the news that the locusts were moving from the direction of Odessa towards the frontier, the inhabitants hastened to harvest the grain wherever it was possible. As soon as the insects appeared the people met them with shouting, noises and the fring of guns and patols; and they actually succeeded in criving tuem of towards the west. An hour a lerwards another hight appeared more considerable than the irs, and, disregarding a the noise of the assembled vi agers, they began to a ight. Everything 'e into confusion, and each one niec nim to his own field or citchen garden, so toat the noise was ciminished. Nevertheless this right was also criven into the woods. But an nour ater the enemy's main army made its. appearance, and unsparingly seized upon the whose country for forty miles in circumference. The insects were so ravenous that in a currer of an Lour escà one devoured from eight to tenears, and so numerous that in the neighboring small town of Koninco, about 29,000 business de them were puried in the ground without any receptoric commution.

To be continued.

The young society lacies of he West Inc. pave accorded a very sensible ban of amusement for the season to wary the most otony of the fatizues incident upon their going out so much At a meeting delc recent y it was agreed to form a society for the e evation of the culmary art. and the name of the "De es of he Aitonen" was adopted. The object is to improve the cooking abi ities o' each acy member, and it is: prescribed that on each Saturday of the month, it to o'clock, a lunch be given at the residence one of the members, to which each member sha contribute a dish of some kind, cooked by derse, and bring it (not send it) whether it is a lature or not. On the first Saturday or each rion: a dinner is given by the "Belles," to waich the sterner sex will be admitted on invitation of the members. Similar societies exist in New York, Boston, Phince paia, and Sadimore. - Washington Herald.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, neac in the town ha on! Monday evening ase, 2017 inst., the following handsome compliment was paid Messrs. Russe, & A exander, of the irm o' George C. Worgan & Co., contractors, or aying 18,000 ee of water mains :-

WHEREAS, On October 31st ast, Messrs. Russe. & A'exanger, of the firm of George C. Morgan & Co., completed their work of laying 18.000 feet of four and six inch water pine in the town of Laze View, and the work being cone to the satisfaction of this Board of Trustees o said town, there not being a easy joint ir the whole work; he it therefore

Resolved. That this Board is satisfied with the manner in which the said Russell & Alexander doltheir work, and wou'r recommend them o any town recuiring such work; and that the town cleric certify a copy of the above resolutions to said Russe. & A exancer, of the said firm of George C. Morgan & Co.

This testimonia was we deserved; certainly no contractors ever performed their work more speeci y, better, or more satis actor y. It is se comy nat Boards of Trustees pass such resoutions as the above; and such bodies give official a testation of the night standing of the contractors only in extreme cases, where they have eminently proven their honesty and capacity for ulai ing the trusts recosed upon them. he work was thorough y tested by hydrostatic pressure, and orave y stood the severe trial, not ia eaky foint laving been found in the whole. 18,000 cet of nine. Seventeen hygrants were la'so but in, and these too were found to be per- ter. ect y tight, and in the lest possible working This work forms a striking contrast with orger. that of the former contractor, upon whose job nuncrecs of do lars have recent y been expende ec in repairing ears and auty places in pipes and sycrants.

The thoroughness with which this job was completed, coupled with the honorable pusiness raits and conduct of the contractors, have won or them not on y the entire satisfaction of the Board of Trustees, but ikewise the good opinon pal citizens and business men with whom they came in contact .- Lake View Sun, Nov.

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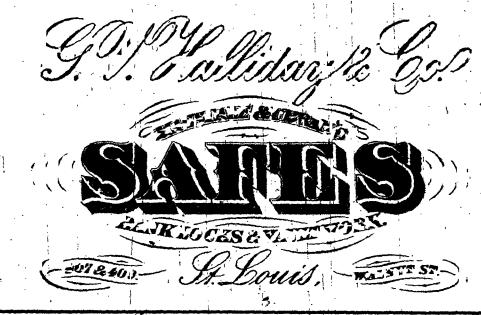
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SEEKES FIVEEE An Jingvelec stretelo i egazine. When Scribner issued its famous Midsummer Holiday. Number in 'uly, a friendly critic said of it: " We are not sure but that SCRIBNER has touched high-water

mare. We do not see what worlds are left to it to con-quer." But the publishers do not consider that they have reached the ultima thate of exceuence—they believe The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of more than afty papers (mostly illustrated), by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of

we have "A Winter on the Nile," by Gen. McCle lan:
"Saunterings About Consegnation of the Moscow," by Engene
Schuyler: "An American in Turkistan," etc., Three serial stories are announced: さん ひきりしんな スティー よろうご

By Dr. Holland, the Ection, whose story of "Sevenoaks" gave the highest satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly. The scene of this latest novel is laid on the banks of the The scene of this latest movel is laid on the banks of the Riudson. The hero is a young man wan has been always "tied to a montant's apress strings," but who, by the ceath of his mother, is left alone in the world,—so drift on the current of life,—with a fortune, best without a purpose.

Another serial, "His lancettance," or Miss Transon, will begin on the comp-stion of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," by Mrs. Riodgson Burnett. Mrs. Burnet's story, begun in August, has a pathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the public.

There is to be a series of driginal and exquisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Science," by Mrs. Earrick, each paper complete in itself. There are to be, from various pens, papers on MOONEL FEANC TRAILEL Also, practical suggestions as to town and country village improvements etc., by well-known specialists.

Mr. Barand's a ticles on various industries of Great Britain include the history of Some Pareriments in Cooperation." A Scottish and Factory, in the November number, and Tond Lane, Rochea's, in December Other papers are, "The Sritish Worsingman's Home," A Nation of Shookeepers," Ha' perny a week for the A ricaly illustrated acries will be given on "American Sports by Flood and Field." in various writers, and each FFEEN . ON THE SE

SCR.BNEN for Jecomber, now ready, and which contains the opening chapters of Nichosa Mighton, will be read with easier carriestry and masses. Jerhant me move read able much it of the angeline and the angeline containing the common description. October containing the common description of the common description and common description. wriber who requests it has whose ached with the present volume (i.e., with an David

T VIST C.CARS IN FOWN.

at 8 p. m.

The Mexican La Veta murderer has not yet een capturec. Waster Spencer is the new proprietor of the

Douglas County News. The De Norte coaques o Bar ow, Sancerson & Co. now run over the Grape Creek roac. Mr. Voris, of Wet A ountain Valley, 125 made a rout \$100 with his rife this a . Veni-

son fin is reacy sa e. The Rev. N. F. Sorenson concucsed a Sweet is a service on Suncay a ternoon in A'. Saints' Crape, North Denver.

o Fremont and Euer ano, with Rosita as the county seat, has been revived.

Tion. Henry M. Teller has been honored with an appoin ment upon the investiga ing committee that will zo to florida.

The Pueblo sampling works are now in ful overation, having received considerable quanti-

ties of ore from Rosita. - Chieftain. The Bank of Southern Co oraco, at Trinicac, was to open this week, with Joseph Davis as

presi ent, and S. T. Co ins as cashier. ne Bulletin states that one evening ate y five trains left South Pueb o for Denver, consis ing of ten cars each, oar ec with Cañon Each car carrier nine tons, making 450

ne rinicac Enterprise says the Stes are! beginning to return from their buffalo nunt, and judging from the ew ropes prought by those who have returned, the aunt has not been very success ul?

The San Juan Prospector mentions as an instance of what may be cone in the way of catt e raising in this country, that Messrs. McGrew & Donney, who now graze 159 head of catte, started two years ago with only a cozen read. Puels o a arge business has been cone in the saioment of cattle, from ten to twerty four car

loads being shipper each day. The sales of these cattle bring a large amount of money into ci co ation. ga n Wet Mountain Va ey the catt e are cuite numerous and fat. In one region, embracing 10. or 12 scuare mies, they are so numerous that the sa es between this and Christmas will,

it is estimated, amount to not ess than one nundrec thousand do ars. According to the Independent that 200-foot tunnel near the summit o Veta Pass, on the Denver and Rio Grance Railway, turns out to be no tunnel at all. The grace on the summit will be raised four feet above the surface, to

prevent b ockacies by snow. The interna revenue co lections of Co oraco curing the last fiscal year were \$72,668.57. This was greater than the collections from either Arizona, Arcansas, Dakota, Idano, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Ctah, Vermont, Washington, or Wyoming - Denver

Beau isu specimens o wire go a have been found in the limestones, of the A gose Mine, and what is better still out of the fourteen dril's employee ten are working in fine grace. The car y out put is ten tons, and since May 1, \$180,ooo'worth of ore has been sent to the works,-Sent. nel.

The Register says the main shalt of the Briggs N mens now 780 feet deep, and the crevice is e even feet wite. It produces a vast amount of smelting ore worth from one nuncrec to three hundred co are at the smelting works, pesides keeping the 50 stamp mill donstant y

Del Norte recently for Bar ow & Sanderson's musica_conscience. stage line to be used in crossing the range between that place and Lake City. The trip is now made in a day and a half, leaving De Norte in the morning and arriving in Lake the

The sportsmen of Denver and e sewhere are making effortseto secure the passage of a game that other watches turned over by the incians law which wie prevent the wanton destruction of large game, now carried on by parties from the East, who sile e k and deer and often take nothing but the forms. Ar. Stokes, of Grand County, has the matter in charge.

. A very rich tode has been discovered or the Big Thompson, just above Welton's place. We are not in receipt of full informatem regarding it, but hear that it is very rich to urium, and the present appearances indicate a wide paycrevier. There is considerable excitement in regard to it, and prospectors are flocking that way .- Ft. Collins Express.

The Centennial Loce, in Summit County, in the vicinity of 'a ock, is procucing four tons of gold bearing quartz per day. The tota cost of mining and hauling to the B. & C. Smel ing Works at A ma does not exceed \$11.50 per on. The lessees, Messrs. Epherson, Vankeel & Caley Bros., are reading a handsome diviced from their investment - Fairplay Sentinel.

Ni ler and Smith, two negro soldiers be onging to the 9th United States Cavary, stationed at or you, have been found guity by he district court of the murder of ohn Sutter and, a herwer, in West Las Animas, last August. The negroes sill et Suther and by firing a vio ey to bugh the windows of a cance ha... udge enry sentenced the prisoners to be nanged on the 19th of January next.

john F. Greenha gh, the sherif of San Juan County, genera y known as acc (irene e, was found dead Dec. 2, on the trai between Carr's Cabin and Howardsville. No definite cause of his ceath can be given. Le is not supposed that he was frozen, as he was one of the best snowshoe men in the country, and the cay was not at a life ement. The coroner's jury returned a life provinces scattered about site has estates

The party of Celestia's who are now in this city, en route for the "I owery Kingcom," have just returned from the placer claims of Park County. As the result of e even weeks" work weigh y men some \$23,000 in gold has been was led out. Of this sum one fourth was hald to the corners of the guer, and the remainder civided y-tween the wordmen, an average of about \$20 a week for each workman. Two are going pace to Crima, while the remainder wi continue their mining .- Denver News, 9th.

We are in receipt, says the San Juan Prospector, of an assay made by Mr. R. .. Ancrews of a same e of fifty pounds of ore from a loce ocated on the eastern slope of Round Nountain, that shows \$156.68 in 30id and \$64.10 in si ver. The owners of this ore are L. W. Chapman, John W. Jemison, and John Chaphe owners had but little faith in the riciness of their discovery until the sample test from fity pounds of ore convinced them that the prospect was good, and they have concludea to go to work on it.

The olowing items are from the Mt. Lincoln News: The Moose Vine continues to work its full complement of men, and is in fine concilion. — In one of the crifts of the Do y Varcen a new strike was made a short time ago, pringing to light a pocy o soil copper periles.—— he Nova Zembla in Montgomery District was the subject of a fortunate strike a few cays ago. It now shows three feet of fine minera, between so ic was. The Centen nia now inder lease to Frank Ca ey is producing arge cuantities o' iron ore, rici in go.c.

Four miles roin Ouray, on the Incompangre, are the amous Climax and Silver Link oces. On this minera wein of which the Climax and Silver Link are the original discoveries, ave mi es of it have been ocatec, and or most of that c seance the vein may be seen crossing our a he surface; it is unif wicks, being twen vour leet rom wa to wa. A sein of so is gray copper, one foot trick, a taches to be sanging was ten eet o graw Chara colemant te crevice matter; Sve esa ores scene rom le surace of the e even new of mineral score at average of -129 si ver ner on, and if een suc a half per cent, copper, The Aca were C scoverer act une w Messes, Camera : Entre : -e ore there was a sen cook with detail of 750,000 was ofered or A CONTROL MAN MON X: TO BICC Me the and and Course Caronicle.

PERSONATITE

Lucca is thirty-our. Rev. George Dawson, lecturer, is deac. Tweet is on y 54, but he is generally known it

much o cer.

Sara a Smi ey, t'e Quaker reviva ist, is meaching at Rut and, Vermont. A son o' Gen. Robert E. Lee has been elected State Senator in Virginia.

ounny Francis, of Mailax, agec nine, is a ittle nero who has saved the i e o a crowning poy a year his unior.

Count Arnim, on the eve of his recent concemnation, so c to is son is ast remaining great estate in Prussia for \$600,000. hae wicow and two caughters o Gen. Ancerson, the hero of Fort Sumpter; have return.

et rom Paris to Washington or the winter. Mrs. Senator Sargent, the Corence Nightinga e o Washington, is to receive a marb e pust of her auspanc from his friends in California. Col. A. McDona c., castain of the Scottish Rife Leam which recently visited the United

States, tas peen appointed Solicitor General of Scot anc. Miss Susan 3. Anthony, cisca ning the bankrust act. has, by her ectures, haid on a the

de et o \$10,000 incurred by the failure of the Prince Metternich is a student of the newspa sers, and a wise one. He says he notes what

e of uen than their speech. he ate Pro Snel, of Amnerst Conege, cent a weather record or more than thirty years, taking observations three times a cay. Since

his ceath his caughter has continued the work. u ja Smita, o Gastonbury, has finis lec per trans ation of the Bible, which is the riest lever make by a woman. And, the taxigatherer makes

his annua levy on her cows and other property. Mr. Boker, the United States Minister to Russia, wi resign at the end of the year in consequence of i heath. The c imate of the coun-Since the completion of the stock yards at try coes not agree either with him or his wife.

W. A. Brown, o Pittsburgh, who atey died, is "the representative American" who in carry lie dug coal at one ane a na cents a ous je -- and departed this existence the possessor 6 \$3,250,000.

Professor Mux'ey's on y regre, with regard to America is that his stay there was out seven weeks instead of seven months. But'y reance Mrs. Hux ey dec are themselves especia y ceig rec by the glimpses they got of American ome and socia life.

The Duc c'Aumale, son of King Louis 2ndopel and now commander of the Eighteenth Corps of the French army, had his shouldercone dis ocated recent y by a fall from his The anima spied at a cow, and the June was jerked into the road.

Once, when John Ranco on was in Englan. ne made an engagement to cine with a certain nobleman, but subsequently receiving an invitation orthesame time from Niss Edgewort , the author, he accepted the atter, and afterware apologized to the nobleman by saying, " he oman tem stec me, and , cic eat."

The captain of a whaler states he recent y encountered an Esquimaux wap informed him that a trive of Esquimaux iving far northware of Cumper and Gu many years ago massacred Captain Crosier, second in command of the Frankl n Expedition, and five other writes was refused to surrenced their guns and ammun.

Mmc. Rucerscorf, who has come from Bos. ventor, Mil's, was zi. e6. ton to create the part of "Brur nilde" on the York stage, is over sixty years o d; but so perfec lin her art that her voice is as fresh as in girlhound. It is said that she a ways puts her orchestra on its meta and into a state of frantic Two fine y finished sleights passed through enthusiasm, so accurate and excuisite is her

> Genera W. P. Car in, leutenant co.one. 17th Infantry, has received from the Indians the watch of the ate Lieutenant B. H. ocgson, 7th Caralry. Descriptions of watches carried by officers and soldiers at ec by the indians may be recognized.

The London correspondent of the Spirit of the Times (was is in a position to snow) cenies the absure rumor about the separation of Ace ina latti-Caux and her husband. In the first place she is a Catholic, and could not get a civorce if she wanter one, and in the second place she is much attached to the Marcuis, who now traveling with the diva in the French

The noted baritone singer, Antonio Tambu- f rini, e ec recent y at Nice, in the south of France? where he had been iving for some time. e was born in tay in 1800, and made his cebut upon the yric stage at Bologna in 1818. became associated wit i Grisi, Rubini, and ablaches and formed one of a musical troupe which has never been exce ed either in yric or cremated recent y at Was nington, Pa.

Cari ina Antone i's corossal for une wi, it is saic, be civided edua y among his brother, Count Ange o Antone, i, and three other mempersicf his family, and he has le't his unique collection of precious stones and rare marbles to the Vatican Nuseum, e inherited much east side of Lake Winning. The feat is averwealth from two unc.es. 11 is sa ary as Carciage 180 cai y. na Secretary of State was, it is reported, only \$2,500 # year. It is mentioned as one of his a(mira) e traits that, even when most overwhe med with pusiness and the cares o State, ne never omitted for one sing e day to visit his mother, for whom he entertained the most fi ial

The ex-Empress' Eugenie is in no particular canger of starvation. Sie, ias rea estate in Paris va luec at \$1,065,000, on which there are mortgages to the extent of \$240,000. Then in wor at east \$1,600,000. Only one of these is mortgaged. Besides a these the Bonaparte ami y xissess arge estates in Spain, Ita y, Corsica, Switzer and, and Eng and. As for the persona property, estimates vary, some o them reach ng nearly fifteen million dollars, and other ers fa ing as ow as five mil ion co lars. Emperor was what the American housewife ca. s "a good provider."

A young acy who has been with her auntie to visit Gai Familiton thus cescribes that ce ebratec personage: "She is of e egant figurea plonce; auntie says she has just escaped being pretty. She wore a wrapper of white Turkish towe ing, for she was in neglige, trimmec with one of the same materia. One eye was cestroyed by a prother shooting her with an arrow, This, o course, is a cefect. But she is a charming, sincere, gracious woman, and was so g.ac sie kissed me good bye, saying, '_ittle gir, you must come and see again.' Sie has a strong persona ity, that makes one

ove ser and desire to read her books." The Young King o Greece is, according to Mr. Lenry M. Sie c, a man office igniful mocesty and ranchess. He takes exce ent Engis and with the freedom and joyousness of a boy. The Queen is amous for her beauty and the sweetness of her manners; the who e nation seems to be in ove with her, she is so gen-tie and so good. The pair have four ruccycaeexec children, wao are a ways umping about ise squirre s in the royal carriage, so that the King says he has them astence in with eather sirans est they should trow themse ves overpoarc. The King Ices America, and he serious y says that the cale revenue o Greece is cerved rom the sum succings of England and America, the currents o Corinta forming

its principal article of export. the Times, shows that he cied worth a fortune in the southern part of the city. As far as now o 650,000. Yet se statec in a letter, a ter the known the Canny tria, which ec to such ruinous exposure of him, hat he was a "poor man." It is a currous out uncoursee fact that he starved himse to ceath, me Ba Cwin, small cars, are also sund in the Many stories were a oat about he strange same vicinity. The uns on tiese steamers canmanner of his cent's out this some rue one e Dac livec or many years with his sister to whom he was attached to a certer se com snown or reac of. She ciec a cw weeks ago, and Mr. Sam son refuses from ha moment of est anything was ever, and in spee of as Lin per pasions and returns raides of the contract of the per main source as he betraces. One of and Divinians be persevered in the Course on two mad your were mutes open the MONEY O'LE CHICKEN O' AS INCH.

ELEZ AND TEERS

Voocy ant Sankey cave Chicago on he A grea: re igious reviva has seen nace a

The set lement of Yerico has been partiacy cestroyed by ire. The 'e egraph' the from Deac wood is comn etec to Denver...

The goad vie do Ca ifornia this year is early matec a: \$20,000,000. The St. Louis theatres and public in s are to

be o ficial y inspected. The London Times has lately seen printed on haber of American make.

At anta's cotton 'ac ory wi' soon be started, and the city will celebrate the event. The president of Yale voted or hayes, and

the president of parvard for Ticen. he river at St. Louis is proceed solidly opposite the city and or six miles or ow.

Twenty five miners were til et Suncay by an explosion in a colliery at Windberg, Saxony. Co one. Gordon, the A rican explorer, has arrived at Cairo a ter an absence of three years. There is another revolution in Xexico. The Mexican people now enjoy three distinct gov-

A not y supposed to be nat of Dona dson, the ost aeronaut, has been ouns, near Greenthey do not say. Their si ence is often more vi e, Xica.

The Mon. Levi Mubbe Laied at Mi wau ceeon the Stainst, rom the elects of a a upon

The average salary earned by the school teachers of Philade philade philade philade philade philade salary earned by the school teachers of Philade ph 1,848, is \$533.81. Acvices from Constantinop esta e nat a res i war ax has geen evied upon males between the

ages of fifteen and sixty. The British government has accepted the American interpretation of the extracition treaty

The San Francisco theatres we give benefits or the Brook yn sufferers on the night selected by the New York theatres. on 3. Prescott, a prominen Democrat,

c era o C aiporne County, Viss., was snot and aidec Saturday ast near Port Dipson. Hon, I enry V. Te er, Inited States Senator from Co oraco, has been re-elec ec for a term o' six years, commencing March 4 1377. The Louse | uniciary Committee, by a vote

of seven to three, cecided to aim t .. 3. 3e or as a Vemper o Congress from Co.oraco The oc mania or cats with ong tails has again broken out among the spanese Daimios. An enterprising captain recent y so c three for \$4,200.

It is estimated that more than one half the coa mines of Pennsylvania have sto nec, and that 25,000 miners have been thrown out of em ployment.

The Prussian capinet with the approval of the Emperor, has acopted resolutions against the participation of Germany in the French Exhibitior of 1878. T. panic has seized the population of Roumania, especially in the towns on the Danube.

Many fami ies have fiec, fearing an immediate invesion by the Tures. Last Saturday the new poiler in the pasement of Wins ow & Rogers' s noe manu'actory at Sa-

em. Mass., purst while being testen, and its in-A motion has been su mitted in the Spanish Senate, the object of which is to bring about a full discussion of the present state of Capa, and

the sest means of sacifying the same. The Cambridge University Boat Club has dec inec the challenge of Va e and Corre Univers ties to a four-oared race on the names, from Julney to Mort ace, in Argus., 1877.

On Tuescay morning Mrs. | a ie Barrerias, we snown in art circles as a portrait painter, rom the roof of her house at St Louis, through a sky ight, and was instantly at led. A Ba timore dispatch says a rumor is current that he steamer _ei, sig, while on her way to Baltimore from Bremen, par ouncerer in the

ing ish Channel. No further particulars are A boy fifteen years oc, son of ... ? Streeter, a) ole citizen o' Tope ca, Cansas, was sucden * killed whi e coupling cars at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe cepot in that city on

No more Suncay trains in Canaca. The Dominion government has issued orders that no trains sha. be run on the Saboath cay except in case of great emergency, and it idn on y on cirect order of the government.

he body of Joseph Lenry Lew's Baron ce faim who ciec in New York ast May, was was done at his express request, and the ashes are to be preserved in an antique vase.

The most terrib c outbreak of small box ever known in the history of the Nor twest is cesoating Gem ic, an Ice ancie and Mesmonite

(ne unrecognized and und aimed dead of with imposing ceremonies. In spite of the intense coic arge crowes assembled a ong the ine o marca anc at Greenwood Cemetery, and mucı ee ing was manifested.

Vr. Sautt eworth, was engaged to rice from St. Pelers burg to Ca ais on a ve ccipece, at ast accounts had passed through Bertin en reute or Co ogre. Sye witnesses assert that he seemed but ittle expansten, a though over two thires. of the self-imposed journey were accomplished.

A conspiracy to depose the present Sultan was recently discovered. The conspirators, six of whom were found in disguise in the palace itse f, and arrested, nad planned to carry of ex-Su tan Murac in a steamer, which hey rac areacy engaged, to Athens, when they intended to proc aim that Yurac had recovered his reason, and the Sultan Hamac was consequently a-

A very singular escape from the fames at the Brook in theatre was that e one o the stage Timot by Owen, who make his way through the underground passage to the coa pune under the pavement, and succeeded in A getting beneath the coa bole, where his rappings or the cover attracted the attention of some systanders. They saw the cover move, and, prying it up, pu ec out the ortuna-e fe. ow and a comrace.

De actors, mascu ine and femirine, with Sign of the Go cen Boot. Co. oraco Springs. c paracteristic generosity, have prompty vo un-teered their services in aid of the unit for the re le of su ering anc impover shec re atives of the victims of the Brook yn fire. Cara Morris, Rose Sytinge, and join T. Raymond are, conspicuous volunteers, and Mr. V. CVic cer nas tencered the services of Edwin Boot h. Liemempers of the theatrica profession have appointed a committee to communicate with every manager in the United States and as a teir co-poer ation in the raising of tunes.

Was promised, would give the proceeds of a per ormance in each of his thea res in Balti nore anc Wasnington.

On Tuesday morning here was a rush or ice rom some point nort 1 o' St. _ouis Wici, forcing upon the ice in the harpor opposite the city, carried it cown stream with grea nower, accener, of the I mois kiv. er, is sun c opposite the arsena, and will probaby se a wrecz. De Southern Desie and en-BOUTON OF RECORD WILLIAM SOURCE STORINGER CANthey are sma loa's. Among he order vene a CRATTEC COWN OF THE CRITTEN AND COM ME TO Cen emia, A.ex. a Rose, alimeson, Seeme and Javen for his heir whereave I are not see a son, and so piec. Is said to a series of the Local love, and a labor to the series

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